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MARY MILES MINTER "All Soul's Eve" A Good Comedy -Coming Tomorrow-DUSTIN FARNUM in "Big Happiness"

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-Today-

TWO RESIDENTS OF TWIN CITIES AMONG

Col. Harris and Dr. Powell Are Named in New Volume

SEVERAL CITIZENS OF ALABAMA HONORED

Biographies of the Two Distinguished Twin Citians Are Given

"Who's Who in America," whatever of the fugitives. may be the case in other such books contians, not a person who has bought' himself a bigraphy", said a local stu-dent of the well known publication. "So far as I could see, he continued," "only two persons from the Twin Cities are among the 23,443 celebritles in "Who's Who." They are, taking them in their alphabetical order, Col. C. C. Harris, of Decatur and Rev. Dr. W. D. Powell of West Albany.

Dr. Powell's biography is as fol-

William David Powell, Denominational Secretary: Born in Madison, Miss., July 1, 1854, son of William Madison and Nancy Bumpass Rankin Powell, A. B. Union University, Tenn., 1871, later A. M. D. D., 1886.

Graduated Southern Baptist Theol. Louisville Lem., 1874. Married Mary Oct. 5, 1875. Ordained Baptist ministry, 1874, president Oak Dale Academy, Tenn., 1875, Mineola High

school, 1876-7. S. S. Evangelist in Texas, 1877-82 and Treasury Baptist State leadership. Board of Misions in charge of state, Home mission society, 1916. Field Mason, Author: The Primacy of State Missions, 1912.

"Who's Who" is as follows:

Harris-Christopher C. Banker, address, Decatur, Ala .: Born at Mt. distinterested." Hope, Lawrence County, Ala., Jan. 28, 1842; son of Wiliam and Nancy L. (Stovall) Harris. Edward Common schools and under private teachers. Married Julia Wert of Moulton, Lawrence Co., Ala., Feb. 16, 1869 (Died Dec. 21, 1913). Enlisted as private in Co. F. 16th Ala. infantry. 1861. Later Commd. Lt., participated in battles of Fishing Creek, Shiloh, Perryville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and in all batles from Dalton to and around Atlanta, and at Franklin, Tenn. Wounded four times; prisoner in Camp Chase, Ohio, until close of war. Clerk Circuit court of Lawrence Co., Ala. 1865-7; admitted to Alabama bar, 1868, began practice in Moulton; removed to Decatur, 1872, organizer and president of First National Bank, Decautr, 1887-13; organizer, 1913, and president Bank of Commerce; president Decatur Land Co.; Director Decatur Ice and Coal Go., was for many years active in politics and member Democrat State Executive committee. Elected member 6.4 Congress, May 11, 1914, to fill vacancy 8th Alabama District caused by death of Hon. William Richardson. President Board of Conrtol, Carnegie Library, Methodist, Mason, K. of P. E

Alabama, is not included among bers of people in the book, neither ceived from local polling stations this 10 days, indicating a large acreage is it among the states who have only afternoon indicated. Very little in- will be planted to this important a very few citizen, in the book. The terest is being shown in the fate of cereal. state of Oklahoma for instance, has so far fürnished only one, celebrity for "Who's Who".

there is a dispro-It is stated the portinate number American distinction',, are named in the Light House."

FIVE NEGROES ESCAPE JA

Officers this afternoon are searching for five negroes, two of them charged with murder, who escaped from the Morgan County jail at 10:15 his morning, in one of the largest jail deliveries here in recent years.

The negroes were seen to leave the | investigation of the escape. building by a daughter of Sheriff May. She gave the alarm immediately and line officers rushed from the court nous

to the jail, but the negroes were well Sheriff May makes his residence. on their way to freedom at the time and disappeared before officers were hallway to the door, the noise of their able to pick up the trail. A cordon footsteps being partially drowned by of deputies was thrown about the the songs of the white prisoners, the neighborhood, however, and Sheriff negroes reached the porch and vault-May was hopeful of recapturing all ed from the steps to freedom.

was held by the officials pending an Alexander, assault and battery; Elmer the prisoners apparently picked the Williams, grand larceny; Edward locks of their cells and after reaching Sanford, murder.

According to reports to Sheriff Muy the inside corridors discovered the

leading into the living quarters, where

Stepping at a lively gait down the

Those who escaped are: Jim Tate, The negro janitor of the building forgery; Son Gamble, murder; John

(Special To The Daily)

HARTSELLE, Ala., Feb. 8 .- The

Cavalry company recently organized

here is now domiciled m their armory,

Dr. W. M. Booth in the south eastern

The cyclone which traversed the

ground in that locality. So far as

learned there was no loss of life or

The Co-operative Market Union

now in a thorough working condition,

truckage will be planted. The com-

Much credit is due J. C. Hartsell,

who has been a tireless worker on be-

half of the association. Mr. Hartsell

has had more to do with the straw-

berry culture in this section than any

other person here, and he is enthusia-

James M. Simpson, who has been

very for some time, is now in a most

ary at that place. Their many friends

Many hundred bushels of seed Oats

of cotton is still stored in the ware-

stic over the outlook.

were also unroofed there.

any-one injured.

practice each week.

SCHOOL BUILDING DECLARE 'HOLIDA'

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. - Sir

Phillip Gibbs, prominent English edifor and publisher, appeared today before the house committee on naval having rented the handsome home of affairs and assured its members that Florence Maberry, of Mayhew, Miss., his country would gladly receive proposals looking to world disarmament.

America, as the strongest moral factor in the world, could properly initiate these proposals he thought time. The boy's are taking great inand the nations of Europe, now stag- terest, and Capt. Burleson hopes to Southern Baptist Convention in Mex- gering under the terrific burdens of have the crack company of the state ico, 1882-98, and for Home Board, in increasing armament, would subscribe before the summer wanes. Cuba, 1898-9. Correspondent secre- whole heartedly and sincerely to her

home and foreign mission in Kentucky Europe to call a conference on dis- Saturday morning at an early hour di-1906-16; Secretary American Bartist armament", he informed the comit- considerable damage. At Eva, a tee," because of the distrust that ex- handsome school was completed about Secretary Foreign Mission Board, ists between the nations over there, two years ago at a cost of over four Richmond, Va., six months, 1917-18. If America would put her moral thousand dollars. This school was Democrat, member of Alpha Gamma, strength behind peace in Europe and taken from its foundations and other if resisted would threaten to with- wise damaged. Some insurance was draw her interest in European affairs, carried on this building. Dwellings I believe that alone would be suffici-The biography of Col. Harris in ent to bring most of the nations into At Mt. Tabor near this place, the ine with her ideals." "Europe knows dome of Wat Sparkman was unroom America and knows that America is ed, and out houses razed to the

to the Machinists which was organized here recently is

The Albany Business Men went and as a result, many acres of sweet down in defeat before the Machinists potatoes and strawberries and other in last night's "Y" bowling tournament. Because of the absence of one of the B. M. players the score was larger than the individual bowling of drawn up and all other matters atthe losers indicated. There was only tended to, to make it a business cona fraction of a pin difference between cern. the team averages.

The scores follow:

| Yarbrough12 | 0 131 | 138 |
|-----------------|--------|-----|
| Karter12 | 9 190 | 114 |
| Sittason13 | 1 123 | 116 |
| McCauley15 | 7 91 | 145 |
| Swanson14 | 3 137 | 150 |
| Albany Business | Men | |
| Austin 13 | 11 150 | 163 |
| Sorber11 | 2 118 | 95 |
| Eggers11 | 4 128 | 178 |
| Baird14 | 18 138 | 144 |
| | | |

Lightest Vote in

The lightest vote in many years is being cast today in the constitutional amendment elections, reports re- have been sold here during the last either of the two amendments.

One additional Alabamian, to those of teachers and mentioned above known locally to be in the book. No in "Who's Who," is Mrs. Helen Smith every week, presenting a most unusuforeigners, except persons like Sarah Woodruff, of Selma, who among many have acheived " an other books has written the "Lady of year.

did reputation and will be welcomed as an addition to the process of the process Wilsons 116. It is devote all her life to the blind. All house for his potatoes, thus guarantasylum for the blind in New York longer list of City. Mrs. Woodruff, has been ad-

on Question

Lloyd George and Sir Auckland Geddes Still Conferring

BRITISH A.... ASSADOR CALLED TOO AMERICAN of forty, upon being asked the above be technically trained.

Cabinet Displeased With Senti-ment of the English Representative Here

(International News Service)

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- While Premier Lloyd George and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador to the United States, were canvassing the whole question of allied war debts today, it was learned from an official source that the Premier looked with favor upon the French proposals for cancellation of all the allied war obligations, including the stupenduous sums owed by the allies to the United

Premier Lloyd George and other members of the cabinet are said to have complained that Sir Auckland leddes is too "pro-American" in his attitide upon two world issue involving the United States, namely, war debts and the Japanese question.

The Premier is not ready to submit that the question of annualling the allied war debts has been shelved for all times. He is continuing to search for an indirect method of unloading part of the town. They have drill part of Britain's annual obligations the magnitude of which is making the Their equipment is arriving daily, budget so burdensome to the public as to threaten the life of the present and their mounts are expected at any

It is significant that none of the United States. On the contrary they urge its payment.

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 8 .- Additionthe special grand jury, which was or- to adojining buildings. ganized in Jasper on January 17 to Baird, union miner, who was taken one time. rom the Walker county jail and shot to death on January 13, that will resuit in indictments against not only one or more soldiers, including an officer, but two or more civilians when pany has elected all the officers of the investigation is resumed. the association, by-laws have been

Many sensational reports are being heard, although no authoritatives statements are being made by officials

The inquiry, however, is reported to be far from completed. The grand jury has recessed, subject to the call of Horace C. Wilkinson, special astime efforts are being made to furth- this year's crop is taken. er unravel the lynching.

Prosecutor Wilkinson will confer with Governor Kilby Tuesday night in reference to the prosecution of the cases against the nine members of the Alabama National Guard already in-Rev. Bunyan Smith, pastor of the Baptist church is at Memphis, Tenn., die ed in connection with the tragedy. visiting his wife who is in an infirm-

Preparations for the trial of Serge-ant Gienn R. Stephens, whose case is Many Years Cast are glad to know that Mrs. Smith is set for trial on February 21, are to fast recovering, and hope to see her begin immediately. The cost to the state and Walker county in the Robert at not less than \$10,000.

"SOME" HAIL! CHICKS FEARED Something like three thousand bales house here. Cotton in the seed and

bale also is to be seen on the streets neighborhood early this morning, The for erection in front of the building. Daily was informed today by George The entire interior of the building al appearance for this season of the Z. D. Parker, a farmer and truck- section.

Edison Declares Possible to Get Dead's Message

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent Copyright 1921 by the I. N. S. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 8.—"Do you think it posible that you may devise any mechanism, through which, when you have left this life you may

Thomas A. Edison, the wonder wiz- only operators of sufficient skill. Beard, who will be 74 on February 11 fore the electric light could be used Is as hale and hearty as a maercially thousands of man he

question, gave the I. N. S. interviewer I asked Edison what the most vital "If my theory is correct—that the

machine called man is only a mass of dead matter and that the real life called." is in the millions of individual units "What has been the most important which navigate this machine and if, on the destruction of the machine, "That the crude model of which these individual units keep together thought might possibly give a clue to the possibility of recording and rememory, (which is our personality) producing the human voice actually appartus to receive communications if ishment was profound," he answere

The speaking motion picture awaits festivities.

problem that the world now has to solve is. He said:

"Generally labor and capital, so Police Visit Scene But Have Not Discovered Clue Late Today

event in your life," I asked.

-then I think it is possible to devise did so on the first test and my aston

hey desire to make them.

Edison is not unmindful of diffiabout 300 of his earlier associated ulties to be overcome even after the and employes will gather at West Or-uccessful invention of the apparatus. ange on Friday for lunch and other

The mercantile establishment of W. W. Garnett and Company, corner Bank nd Church streets, was gutted by lames shortly after midnight Tuesprincipal British newspapers advocate day in one of the most disastrous labor leader, who was sentenced to Kirby stated he was fairly annullment of the British debt to the fires here in nearly two years. The

> urned away, falling on the second loor where a quantity of merchan- for Mooney. disc was stored. The stocks on the

The flames were discovered about 12:30 this morning and the Decatur department promptly answered the darm. Later the Albany department C. L. Union in also was called. The firemen were congratulated on their successful elal information may be presented to forts to prevent the flames spreading

The Rosenberg store, adjoining the investigate the lynching of William Garnett building was in danger at

Reduction Cotton Acreage is Urged

(International News Service) American Cotton Association has sent out a statement urging every organization in the South to assist in secur- stirring addresses, as fraternal delethere will be on hand 9,000,000 bales Near East Relief campaign, a collecsitant attorney general. In the mean- of cotton in August before a bale of tion of \$6.00, was taken, and ordered

(International News Service)

Donald, one of the star witnesses for he prosecution in the case against a search of the scene failed to r damage today had not been estimated but will total many thousands of dol-lars, it was stated. up," according to a statement made here today by Frank P. Walsh, counsel

McDonald, according to Attorney lower floor also suffered severe dam-age from fire, smoke and water. Walsh, told of being coached in his testimony at the trial of Mooney, Warren K. Billings and Ed Nolan.

Regular Meeting

The Central Labor Union held its regular meeting last night, with a good attendance present. In the ab-sence of the Secretary, President Cline appointed Tul Worley, to act in his place. The usual routine of business was transacted, and a number of matters of interest to the members were acted on.

Under speeches for the good of the COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 8.—The Unions, besides, local speakers, W. L. McCulla, of Lawence County, and Mr. Watson, of near Austinville, made ing a cotton acreage reduction this gates from the their farmer's union year. According to the statement locals. Following a discusion of the turned over to the local committee.

DECATUR DRUG COMPANY NOW OCCUPIES HANDSOME HOME

One of the Most Attractive Establishments in the

State is Opened

the corner of Bank and Vine streets. the cash register and wrapping coun-L. Lancaster case, which resulted in The establishment is one of the most ters. The wall cases have 12 inch a mistrial, is consertatively estimated attractive in the state and reflects mirrors and a large mirror built in the It will require several weeks addi-

A BOX BARRAGE be held at a later date. The Decatur Cornice and Roofing company now "Some" hail fell in the Slip-Up is completing an attractive marquee

Russell, prominent farmer of that has been renovated and improved for occupancy by the drug store. A spe-Smiths in "Who's, said then if she ever gained her sight market some very fine Porto Rican which, she afterwards did, she would will be life to the blind. All Yams. Mr. Parker has a storage sounds of falling hailstones, caused building are new and very modern, The chickens feared a box barrage cial lighting system has been install-

The Decatur Drug Company is now several attractive display cases for ecupying its handsome new home on toilet articles, built in the sides of credit not only on the progressive wall of the prescription case also adds management but upon the community, much to the appearance of the interior. The floor is of tile.

tional time to complete the interior of the new equipment. Enclosed on lisher immediately, it was annount furnishings and a formal opening will all four sides to insure freedom from today. for the storage of drugs used often News,

AND SMOKES ALSO

Bandit Thrusts Pistol in Kirby's Side and Demands His Change

ATSFIED

LOOT, STRIKES VICTIM

Police today are seeking a bold

highwayman who last night held up and robbed Lyle Kirby and Mr. Carpenter of approximately \$36. The obbery occurred on Second street, West, between the Albany silk mill and the Dry Creek bridge.

The two young men were walking westward between seven and eight o'clock when a stranger approached and thrusting a gun in Kirby's side, called upon him to discharge the contents of his pocket. Kirby handed over \$2.50, all of the

change he had in his pocket. The rob-ber was not satisfied with the amount and informed Kirby that he was cerain his victim had additional funds He cracked Kirby on the jaw with his revolver and then searched his pocket, obtaining \$22.50 more in the latter's hip pocket. Kirby's cigarettes also

The highwayman then began a search f Carpenter's person and obtained NEW YORK, Feb. 8.- John Me- \$16 from his second victim. The rot onald, one of the star witnesses for bery was reported to the police an

(International News Service)

BARTOW, Fla., Feb. 8.—Frederick Blackmon, Alabama member of the national house of representatives, died shortly after midnight this morning. Frederick L. Blackmon was 47 years old and had represented the Fourth (Anniston) district of Alabama sin and including the 62nd congress. He was born at Lime Branch, Polk County, Georgia, September 15, 1873. Mr. Blackmon had been in poor

health for several weeks, suffering from bronchial trouble following severe attack of influence and had come to Florida with the hope of recuperation. Fred L. Blackmon, Jr., who had come to Florida with his father, left this morning with the body for the family home at Anniston, where interment will be made.

DECATUR NEWS IS

by Hugh Ballew, has been purchased by Benjamin Jones, of Charlestown, The prescription case is a feature Ind., who will become editor and pub-

interruption while at work in this Mr. Ballew will become editor of department, the prescription depart- The Nurseryman, a trade journal. ment also is equipped with tier upon W. J. Taylor will be associated with tier of conveniently arranged shelves Mr. Jones in the publication of The

and a long work bench providing am- Mr. Ballew has many friends in the ple room for several pharmacists to Twin Cities who regret his retirework at the same time. The depart- ment from the local journalistic field. ment is equipped with running water, Mr. Jones comes here with a spien did reputation and will be welc

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

AN ARGUMENT FOR SHOALS

ges the hitrate exports of Chile, largely to gas masks. untry, are making the South American nan rich. The development of Muscle Shoals and ration of the nitrate plant for the American THE ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY armer would not only save to this nation the im-

Chile's nitrate deposits, largest in the world, are making that country rich, and America, through its lack of nitrates, is contributing largely to the wealth of Chile. It was for the purpose of making this country independent of Chile in the matter of nitrates that the great government plants at Muscle Shoals were built at a cost of nearly \$100,000,000. Unless the Muscle Shoals plants are operated, America will continue to send to Chile for nitrates that could be produced from the air in this coun-

Throughout the world war-Chile's ni-trate deposits proved a wonderful revenue producer because of the continuous worldmand for nitrates. As a result that country was one of the few countries able to reduce their national debts during the war riod, according to a report on conditions in Chile issued today by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. The direct debt of Chile, expressed in United States money, is new \$161,265,000, as compared with \$175,-00,000 at the end of 1913. In addition to sing the advantage of a relatively mall debt, the bank says, the Chilean government owns 2,836 miles of railway, and telegraph and other properties, valued in 1918 at \$2.40,000,000, which is \$26,261,-5 more than the debt at the beginning

The most important development of the normous natural resources of Chile has notably nitrate. In the arid lands to the north are known deposits of nitrate esti-mated at more than 220,000,000 tons, con-stituting the only large natural deposits so far discovered in the world. During the last 30 years the exploitation of these de-posits has gradually become the chief basis of Chile's export trade and of her commer-cial prosperity.

Chile's exports consist chiefly of nitrates and by-products of the nitrate industry, copper, borax, wool, and a limited amount of agricultural products. Imports consist chiefly of various kinds of manufactured articles, mining equipment and foodstuffs. Before the war Great Britain stood first in both Chile's export and import and trade with Cormany second and the port trade, with Germany second and the United States third. During the war the United States assumed the leading position, and actually did more than half of Chile's export and import trade in 1918.

Before the war exports normally exceeded imports, and during the war the high price of Chilean products naturally swelled the export values greatly, so that for the six years, 1914 through 1919, the total excess of exports over imports was \$413,000,000, which greatly strengthened Chile's balance in international trade.

Until the United States carries out its will remain Chile's chief customer for that product, an expense wholly unnecessary. Operation of the Muscle Shoals plants would quickly make this country independent of Chile's supply.

At least one portion of the territory over hich floats the Stars and Stripes is wet, tech-cally, legally and without interference from the f, revenue men or law enforcement officers. This is the startling information carried in recent s dispatches from Washington.

The West Indian islands, purchased

HE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY years ago, is the oasis in the American desert. By an agreement between the American government and the Danes, when the three islands were purlased in 1917, the laws of Denmark were to prevail for a stated period on the islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. George.

The islands themselves and their own limitations on pleasure probably explain the reason why there has been no general exodus in that direc-

A NEW WORK FOR POISONS

Philosophers teach us there are lessons to be irawn from every great enterprise. It is a long ump from the greatest war of all time to the boll veevil, but apparently scientists have drawn a esson from the conflict which will prove of incalqueabe benefit to the Southern cotton farmer. Announcement is made that a poison gas, capable of exterminating the pests in any field, has been

It is a reasonable theory. Rather advanced, its true, but if poison gas could be so regulated The Anniston Star, one of the brightest of that armies were endangered by its use and were na's newspapers, has been publishing some forced to resort to the use of gas masks for proable editorials recently in support of the tection, it is fairly certain that the weevils could le Shoals project. Editor Gordon apparently be killed through the same process. The weevils

Sometime ago Lord Northcliffe, the British mense amount we pay for the product abroad, but the absence of import duties on the nitrate would be a direct blessing for our own farming interests. Britain and Japan because of their treaty relations, were not pledged to stand together in the lines. event of war between Japan and the United States.

In the Sunday papers appeared the substance of a more recent statement by Viscount Uchida, the Japanese foreign minister, in which he declared that the United States was not in the minds of the negotiators when the treaty was made. He declared that Great Britain was not pledged to aid Japan in the possible event of hostilities between Japan and the United States,

It is significant, too, that so far as the public knows, no American administration, more familiar with the nature of the treaty than American politicians, has ever raised any question concerning it. That either the Taft administration or the Wilson administration could have remained blind or indifferent to any possible danger to our country from sources of this kind, is unthinkable.

We do not know of anybody who has been uneasy about this treaty except the politicians, edi-torial and otherwise, to whose interest it has been to cultivate suspicion and ill will between England and the United States, and the people who they have misled by their mischievous propaganda. But it is reassuring to read statements from responsible leaders in Great Britain and Japan that declare the propagandists have falsely represented the treaty existing between those two countries. -Montgomery Advertiser.

Speaking about Atlanta, the Vice-President recently had his over coat stolen out of a Y. M. C. A. there. What would they do to a fellow in an Atlanta tough joint.

It is what is said in favor of men and measures that are worthy, that exalts speakers and makes their country great. Knockers never do anything or get any where on the road of progress.

Do the good losers really feel good inside?

We would soon have disarmament if they all

If the old pledge—"Kiss but never tell" were kept, there would not be so many law suits brought by the kissed.

Another Balkan war is sure, from the number of marriages being pulled off between princes and princesses over there.

Every body wants to hear something bad about somebody else." Charles G. Dawes before the Congressional investigating committee. Did he tell the truth on us?

Every day that passes, without the evil pro-phesies of the ground hog being fulfilled, puts us that much nearer pronouncing him a false prophet in every respect.

It was not a case of "parting being such sweet sorrow" when Bergdoll went to the Fatherland.

The probe committee in the mean time, is left in no doubt, as to the sentiments of one, Charles

A Nashville divine has recently given utterance to the thought that a pessimist is worse than a Hun. Mr. Preacher, you will please take the head of the class until further notice.

A long procession, recently marched on the palace of the King of Denmark and demanded more jobs. The King doubtless remarked with Hamlet, that there must be some decay in the several state of Denmark.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The 1920 ulation of Alabama announced as 348,174 consists of 1,173,105 males, ,175,069 women, the census bureau nnounced today. Of the total popuation, 1,447,032 are whites, 900,652 negroes and 490 all other races, such as Chinese and Indians.

The Second District Masonic conerence will open in Falkville Wedesday and continue through Friday. The program for the meeting fol-

Address of welcome-Rev. John R.

Response-Mr. W. R. McCluskey Address-The Entered Apprentice Degree Applied-Rev. E. F. Corley. *Address-The Fellow Craft Degree Applied-Rev. L. A. Holmes.

Address-The Working Tools of Master Mason Applied to Every Day Life-Mr. W. R. McCluskey Address-The Obligation of Master

Mason-Mr. J. C. Walker. General Discussion-What it Means to be Raised to the Sublime Degree.

Program Committee: V. O. Clark, E. F. Corley, Jno. R. Carwile.

The Clear Thinker. They say of a man, "He is a clear hinker." A clear thinker is one who is honest with himself. Scorning everything but the truth, he is able to arrive at correct and definite conclutions because his mental vision is unobstructed. He is able to accomplish things because he thinks in a straight

Most of us say certain things cannot be done because the doing of them entails some little sacrifice or hardships on our part. We know in our hearts that these things can be done, yet we say "no" because we are not honest with ourselves-because we refuse to

No one can achieve success unless he be a clear thinker; that is why so nany of us start out in life with great | shunted into the siding of mediocrity or the junk yard of fallure because Franklin's Key.

Amusement

FARNUM HERE IN

MYSTERY PICTURE PRINCESS TODAY

Mysteries are the spice of life. Inbility to solve them creates deeper nterest. One of the paramount isues in making a moving picture is he necessity of offering a problem and giving no intimation of the soluion until the end.

Critics agree that just such a situation is presented with wonderful effect in "Big Happiness" Dustin Farnum's latest starring vehicle which will be presented at the Princess Theatre today. It is the latest produc tion of the Dustin Farnum Productions Company and is released by Robertson-Cole as a super-special. "Big Happiness," adapted from the novel by the French author "Pan", is a throbbing, pulsating drama of hu-man which M.

aprearing in a difficult characterization, gives one of the most remarkable portrayals of his career.

The picture appeals to all of the emotions. There are moments when you will find yourself balancing on the end of your seat, tense with exeitement; there are moments of athos when your eyes will be damp; here are many laughs and situations that will make your wrath rise.

A supporting cast of high merit is one of the outstanding features of "Big Happiness." Kathryn Adams, the sterling actress whose stage experience includes both musical comedy and drama, is the heroine. She will be pleasantly remembered in 'Raffles" and "Baby Mine."

Others in the cast are Joseph J. Dowling, Fred Malatesta, prominent screen "villain" and nephew of ex-Premier Nitti of Italy; William Brown, Aggie Herron and Violet Schram. The screen version of "Big Happiness" is by Jack Cuningham. Colin Campbell, who will be associated with Mr. Farnum for some time to come, directed.

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Hatchery of Fakes.

New York city, in addition to all its her varied activities, good and bad is charged with being the greatest hatchery of fakes. The latest dodge to separate suckers and their simoleons is an outcome of the great war abroad In one of the downtown streets a sign in the window reads: "The war killed this glass mill." Inside the store are a number of salesmen who are trying to palm off a lot of cheap pressed glass for genuine cut glass. The cut-rate goods are of the same variety as the old-time bogus "fire" sales; the kind known in some quarters as "pawnbrok-er", goods, because they are intended for display in pawnbroker shops, as though once upon a time they had been left as pledges for loans and had never been redeemed. The fake cut-glass bowls and other glaring imitations were attractively arranged on the ta bles along the walls with alluring la-bels reading, "\$1—marked down to 45 cents," or "75 cents—cut to 35 cents." Of course, it is merely a new kink to the old trick of dumping out should goods under some form of misrepre

666 will break a Cold, Fever and Grippe quicker than anything we know, preventing pneumonia. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to our friends for their kindness shown to us during the sickness and death of our carling baby. We also wish to thank them for the flowers and use of their cars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson



Kill That Cold With

Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours — Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL I'

Statement of Condition of

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1920

RESOURCES

Real Estate.

Cash and due from banks

9,792.56 519,821.28

\$3,040,971.61 Capital Stock 168,766.07 Surplus and Profits 220,564.50 Reserve for depreciation Bills Payable 184,110.97 16,356.62

\$4,064,132.86

The above statement does not include statement of the Peoples' Bank. Sheffield. Ala., which was merged with this Bank after close of business De-

AUCTION SALE

Soda Fountain and Fixtures

On TUESDAY, FEB. 15th

AT 2 P. M.

We will sell to highest bidder, one Soda Fount, also our Drug Fixtures, including Wall Cases, Prescription Case, Perfume Case, Tobacco Case, Cigar Case, all Plate Glass, Marble Base, 3 5-ft. all plate glass show cases, with Marble base, and several other Show Cases with plate top, also wrapping counter. These fixtures are located at 509 Bank street, in our old stand, and will be sold regardless of price.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Remember the Date, Tuesday, Feb. 15th and the Hour-2 P. M.

DECATUR DRUG CO.

S. INSURANCE, ETC.

year installments — loan ood dwellings. Allison & 10-tf

WANTED

ED—To borrow \$1,500.00 or 0.00 for 1 year, first class sey to offer for money. Address L., c|o Daily Office. 7-6t

D—Sewing and altering room Central National Bank, Mrs , and Miss Pace. 7-6

Call J. A. Carlile at Webb's

anted to qualify for firemer portation furnished. Write A s, Supt., St. Louis. F5-12-19-20

LOST AND FOUND

Watch chain with fob lette Finder please notify. Mr. erson, 707-5th Ave. W. 8-1

ked and shod, owner may have e by paying for his keep and ertising. Austin Nichols, Wild-Place, Albany, Ala. 7-3t

FOR SALE

SALE—The best Grocery and t market in Decatur. Call De-r 264.

ds these pens. We keep nothing laying hens. Eggs from pens and two are \$3.00 per 15. Yard \$2.00. we guarantee 12 chicks of each setting or reptace at price. Polks Buff Leghorn

SALE-Rhode Island Red cockls, prize winners; eggs \$3 sett H. Iankes, phone Albany 150.

SALE—Willard 12-volt storage ery for Dodge car. C. W. Block, rank Lide's. 5-35

ts, all varieties, \$1.25 per 1000; any day you say; guarantee to e you. Shoer Plant Co., Val., Ga.

agers, first year from original ed, first picking from cotton that oduced a bale to the acre. \$2.50 r bushel. Place your orders early, the supply is limited. Otto pebes, Box U., Albany, Ala. J26-tf.

SALE—Stove wood, blocks /\$. r load; split, \$5. Leave order with llehay & Putnam, 1335 Fourth

SALE — Cash or Credit—On d Ford Coupelet. Dr. F. L.

ATER AND STOVE WOOD FOR ALE—Call Albany 124. May 8-1yr

-Lady's wrist watch between Oak st. and Woolworth's store found return to 918 Oak st., Deca and receive reward.

have for sale quite a lot of No k boards, one inch thick, various dths and lengths Just the thing fences and out-buildings. Deca Box & Basket Co. S30-ti

FOR RENT

O NICE unfurnished rooms to rent or \$16 a month at 416 Fourth ave-

RENT—Two nicely furnished ousekeeping rooms, 1119 Rifth ave Chas. M. Davis. 5-34

MISCELLANEOUS

have spring samples from The loyal Tailors, Straus; Bros. and I. Born & Co. This trie can't be eat for fine tailering. All wool wits from \$30.60 to \$65.00 made measure. Fit guaranteed, 163 loulton, J. M. Spars, Phone \$37.

RNITURE CRATED and repair and electric fixtures, brass ar hed. Call Decatur 498, Decatu ating and Repair Co.; trunk ar

our Stoyes and Ranges ou buy. Dinsmore Bres.

do all kinds of crating for he hold goods. Also furniture re-ng. Call 397 Albany. Dinse

Notice of Sale of Land for delin of, as shown on the assess Sewers, Storm Water Sewers, of the City of Albany, Alabama.

R. H. Watson—Lots 8-10, Block 9, D LOAN on city property, 8% 181, 184, 185, 199, 217, 239, 245, 246, years; \$5000, \$10,000 or \$15, loan on gilt-edged property. 247, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 308, 317, Thornhill, city. 317, 318 of the City of Albany, Alaama, (formerly New Decatur, Ala-

> Notice is hereby given that Henry Hartung, as City Clerk, of the City of Albany, Alabama, and as the fficer designated by the City Council of said City to collect all assessnents made against certain lots or arcels of land, in said City, to pay for the cost of the improvements un erated, adopted by the City Council of said City, on the 27th day of July. 1909, and the assessments were made 6, Addition 4, Decatur Land Improve land, hereinafter described, by the said City Council, on the 8th day of

and which assessment swere m lots or parcels of land, on June 23rd, Decatur, in the City of Albany, Ala., 1910, and ordinance No. 181, Cement Walks, adopted ept. 14th, 1909, and assessments made final on Sept. 29th, 1910, and ordinance No. 184, adopted Addition 4, Decatur Land Improve-March 8th, 1910, and made final on ment & Furnace Co., addition to De-Dec. 19th, 1910, and ordinance No. catur, in the City of Albany, Ala., or-185, adopted March 8th, 1910 and dinances No. 179, 184, 222, 223, Sew-made final on Oct. 19th., 1910, and ers and Walks, \$72.27, printers fee, made final on Oct. 10th., 1910, and ers and Walks, \$72.27, printers fee, ordinance No. 191, adopted May 5th., \$2.24.

Black Umbrella, "L T. R." 1910, and made final Dec. 13th, 1910, and ordinance 217 adopted Jan. 13th, and ordinance 217 adopted Jan. 13th, dition 4, Decatur Land Improvement 211, and ordinance 239, adopted April 23rd, and ordinance 239, adopted April 23rd, and ordinance 245, adopted Sept. 26th, 1912, and ordinance 245, adopted Sept. 26th, ordinance 246, Addi-1911, and made final Nov. 25th, 1912, and ordinance No. 247, adopted Oct. 1914, and Decatur Land Improvement 3. L. E. Penney—Lot 6, Block 46, Addi-1911, and ordinance No. 247, adopted Oct. 1914, 1915, and Decatur Land Improvement 3. L. E. Penney—Lot 6, Block 46, Addi-1914, and ordinance No. 247, adopted Oct. 1910, and Walks, \$72.27, printers fee, \$2.24. 302, 303, adopted May 16th ,1913 and 191, 198, 217, 239, Sewers and Walks, add 303, made final Aug. 14th, 1914, and \$95.16, printers fee, \$2.24.

City, and as the officer designated to ers fee, \$2.24. collect such assessments, and for the J. E. Penney-Lot 4, Block 122, Ad-City, offer for sale, and sell to the dition 4, Decatur Land Improvement highest and best and last bidder for & Furnace Co., addition to Decatur, cash in front of the Mayor's office in the City of Albany, Alabama, and within the legal hours of sale, and on the 26th day of February, 1921, the several lots or parcels of land J. E. Penney-Lot 5, Block 122, Ad-

against the same, on the day and date \$254.03, printers fee, \$2.24. pereinabove set forth, the owner of ach lot or parcel of land now being n default in the payment of the asessment, and the assessment against ach lot or parcel of land hereinafter. described, and which is to be sold for the purpose of satisfying and discharging the assessment being long

past due and delinquent. Hereinbelow is shown a complet description of each lot or parcel of land, which the undersigned, as City, Clerk, and as the officer designated to collect such assessments, will offer for sale, for the City of Albany, Alabama, and the amount of the assessment now due, and for the satisfying in Albany, Alabama, ordinances No. and discharging of which this sale is 176, 185, 217, Sewers \$72.45, printers made in the name of the owner there-

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| Friers | 20 cents |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Old Roosters | 7 cents |
| Old Roosters | 11-3 CO to CO14 |
| Eggs, Cased and Cand | 11ed00 to 02 % |
| Hides | 3 to 4 |
| Goat Skins | 15 to 24 |
| Sheep Skins | 15 to 31 |
| Tallow | 3 to 4 |
| Tallow | 91 |
| Beeswax | 25 40 41 |
| Country Scrap iron | 30 to 4 |
| (Ginseng (Wild) | - 40.00 00 410.00 |
| Horse Hides | \$1.00 to \$2.50 |
| IRags | 50 cents |
| Turkeys | 30 cents |
| THE ECLE | |
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Addition 4, Decatur Land Improve nent & Furnace Company, addition to Decatur, Ala., in the City of Alany, Ala., ordinance Nos. 179, 184, 23, Sewers and Walks, \$132.30, printers fee \$2.24) * *** ****

Mrs. Annie B. Watson-Lot. 12, Block 9, Addition 4, Decatur Land Improvement and Furnace company, Addition to Decatur, Ala, in the City of, Albany, Ala, ordinances No. 179, 184, Sewers, \$20.64, printers fee \$2.24.

O. W. Weidner—Lot 1, Block 10,

Addition 4, Decatur Land Improve to Decatur, Ala., in the City of Albany, Ala., ordinances No. 179, 184, \$20.64, printers fee \$2.24.

S. A. Lynne-Lots 18-20-22, Block Decatur, Ala., in the City of Albany, Ala., ordinances 184, 222, 223, Sewers and Walks, \$136.08, printers fee \$2.24. final by the City Council against the ment & Furnace company, addition to

and ordinance No. 247, adopted Oct, tion 4, Decatur Land Improvement & 12th, 1911, and made final Oct. 22nd, Furnace Co., addition to Decatur, in 1912, and ordinances Nos. 299, 300, 301 Albany, Alabama, ordinances No. 185

ordinance No. 308, adopted Oct. 13th, made final August 14th, 1914, and ordinance Nos. 317 and 318, adopted & Furnace Co., addition to Decatur, April 13th, 1913, and made final Oct. in Albany, Alabama, ordinances 185, 5th, 1914. I will as City Clerk of said 191, Sewer and Walk, \$71.49, print

hereinafter particularly described each dition 4, Decatur Land Improvement of which will be sold for the purpose of satisfying and discharging the Abany, Ala., ordinances No. 185, 191, amount due on the assessments made 318, Sewer, Walk and Street Paving,

J. E. Penney-Lot 11, Block 122, Addition 4, Decatur Land Improvement & Furnace Co., addition to De catur, in Albany, Ala., ordinance No. 185, 191, Sewer and Walk, \$82.98 printers fee, \$2.24.

Mrs. K. M. Penney-Lot 21, Block 102, Addition 4, Decatur Land Improvement & Furnace company, addition to Decatur, in Albany, Ala., ordinances, No., 185, 191, 318, Sewer, Walk, Street Paving, \$240.98, printers

J. E. Penney-Lot. 8, Block 36, Addition 4, Decatur Land Improvement & Furnace Co., addition to Decatur, fee, \$2.24.

J. E. Penney, Lot 21, Block 63, Adlition 4, Decatur Land Improvement Furnace Co., addition to Decatur, in Albany, Ala, ordinances No. was 185, 191, 198, Sewers and Cr.-Wthmi \$82.58, printers fee, \$2.24.

J. E. Penney-Lot. 20, Block 36, Addition 4, Decatur Land Improvement & Furnace Co., addition to Decatur, in Albany, Ala., ordinances No. 185, 217, Sewers \$42.62, printers fee, \$2.24.

Fenn & Penney-Lots 21-23, Block 2, Addition 4, Decatur Land Improvenent & Furnace Co., addition to Deatur, in Albany, Ala., ordinances No. 185, 191, Walks and Sewers, \$124.50, rinters fee, \$2.24

D. C. Almon-Lots 37-38, Block 27, Addition 3, Decatur Land Improvenent & Furnace Co., addition to Decatur, in Albany, Ala., ordinances No. 181, 217, 247, Sewer and Walk, \$106.12, printers fee, \$2.24.

W., T. Robertson Lot 1, Block 7 ddition 8, Decatur Land Improvenent & Furnace Co., addition to De atur, in Albany, Ala., ordinances No. 181, 199, 245, 808, 301; 303, Gement Walks, ewers and Street Paving,

atur, in Albany, Ala., ordinance No. 301, Street Paving, \$279.07, printers fee, \$2.24. Year to ut no liding up ha

Dr. B. W. Watson-Lots 1-3, Block 18, Addition 3, Decatur Land Imrovement & Furnace Co., addition to ecatur, in Albany, Ala., ordinances No. 308, 303, Sewers and Street Payng, \$494.11, printers fee, \$2.24.

Mrs. Ammerman, 20 feet of N. W. de of Lot 6, Block 41, Addition 3,

ON DECINE AGAIN

AUSTRALIS OF THE SAID AND AND AND AND AND ADDRESS AND

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The trend of cotton prices downward was continued early today with declines of 19 to 25 points, due to easy cables and selling pressure from the South and Wall street. There was little buving except from shorts and private cables continued to give a gloomy view of trade conditions at Manchester.

At the end of the first 20 minutes he market was unsettled and heavy at a net loss of about 24 points, with May only about 20 points above the previous low levels, while March ualled its former low when it sold at 13:10 this morning.

WELL CALLED EARTH STARS

Poetle Designation of the Aster on Which No One Seems to Be

No one, it seems, has ever called an aster anything but an aster. Spec-tacled scientist and tousled peasant for once use the same language. An aster

Away back when botanies were no thought of someone admired the pur-ple and white delights of autumn and called them stars. Aster is the Greek

called them stars. Aster is the Greek word for star. No one eyer improved on this designation. They are the earth stars of autumn. They are the year's last floral fulfillment. They are the sompletion of the cycle; solid, substantial, self-reliant, yet wonderfully beautiful. Only the freakish witch-hazel waits to bloom after the asters. So common are the earth stars that they fail to command adequate attention. Every wild roadside is alive with them. Every pasture displays them, every woodland, every brook vale. At home in the most entrancing dell of the remote ravine lands and equally at home where the tin cans fester and rust in shameful heaps they mark the year's last effort to beautify nark the year's last effort to beautify

the world.

Of asters there is an abounding variety. Commonly they are classed as purple or white; but this is absurdly superficial. Purple is no proper classification of the many shades of tinged blue which the frost-nipped fields and woods display. And even the less attractive white kinds are of many variaties

eties.

It is well to go stargazing in autumn and to gaze downward for earth stars. All the stars are not in the vanited firmament. We are, ourselves, earth creatures and the earth stars are more comprehensible than the stars of the sky with their sense-dulling distances and magnitude. But their message is the same, the message of life and wonder. Without wonder life would be little,—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ENGINEERING NOT HIS FORTE

ed in Convincing His Father of That Fact.

Rev. Archibald Bisset, minister belonged to his early "Edin yes over the task, pulled Lewes' "Life of Goethe" out of his pocket, and applied himself to that "Well, Louis," said the father on his return, "have you worked out that calculation?" "No," was the bored reply, "I knew that nothing depended on my doing it; I haven't the slightest curiosity as to what the pressure would be; tell me, what the pressure would be ten and I will take it on your authority."
The lighthouse engineer looked at his son, and then remarked slowly. "I think you'd better go home!"—Mainchester Guardian.

Curious Error.

In a noted picture exhibited not so tong ago the artist, well-known for his ability to "hold up the mirror to nature," nevertheless made a curlous error which he would not have committed had he taken the trouble to acquaint himself with certain habits of the beast he portrayed in that picture. A tiger is shown slaking his thirm at a stream. The actist does not sho much more than the head of the bear and it is life-sized; but he has made and it is life-sized; but he has made the blunder of burying the mouth of the creature far below the surface of the water, making it drink as one may see a horse any day drinking at a trough and not lapping up the liquid like a cat, as, of course, a tiger would. It is curious that an artist who could paint well enough to command for his pleases. Walks, ewers and State | State

Ancients Labeled Food Products Labels were found among specim of ancient Hebrew writing in the city of Samaria. They were employed as seals on wine and oil jars. They set forth the year in which the wine was deposited in the cellars and they state, he vineyard whence the wine came. The wine was deposited in what was practically a government storehouse. On the oil jars the label reads, "A Jar of Pure Oil," with the name of the dis-Decatur Land Improvement & Fur-ince Co., addition to Decatur, in Al-seventy-five in number, pertain to the

School Building Moved From Base

(Continued from page 1)

han those kept in kilns. He is getting \$2.20 per bu. A convincing argument for the building of many pot-

W. S. Childers has just completed new bungalow on the South High

Miss Janet Simpson, of Earle, Ark., pent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Simpson. Miss Eimpson operates a movie theatre at the above

Miss Lula Woodall, of Birmingham, with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Simpson

The banks here have made public heir annual audit, and the showing has creditable indeed. The First Naonal and the Bank of Hartselle gave heir annual banquet at Hotel Central which was largely atended by deposit

A dividend was declared, and of cers elected for the New Year. Hart elle is justly proud of her banking oculities, having three that rank towas I the top in management and if

John B. Stone has become Assistant Cashier at the First National Bank. Mr. Stone is an oversea's vetaleran, and since returning home, become connected with the above bank. His promotion is very pleasing to his many friends who predicted a bright future for him in his chosen field.

Fred B. Bennett is a new addition to the clerical force at the First Na

Coal, which for quite a while wa not to be obtained here, and forend many householders to resort to went as a fuel, is now to be had in plentiful quantities. Cost desiers here say from now on there will be no trouble experienced in getting all the cal

coes in the Man Business. In business it is not the individual producer who gets the biggest or the surest rewards; it is the organization uilder. And any man, no matter how that fact. Unless an employer is in terested in finding, training, holding and dividing with good men, his business can never grow. It will remain the work of one man; and the work of one man is certain to be limited in size and profits. You may think that you are in the shoe business or the shirt business or the furniture busi iess, but you are mistaken. After all is said and done, we are all in the same business—the man business—no matter what we make or sell.

ACTON CAHABA COAL

try them!

Merchandising

"ONE-ELEVEN"

cigarettes

this country.

T is not often that a merchant

as this. Such opportunities are rare. After the Armistice, the rate of exchange prohibited the exportation of certain fine types of leaf tobacco. We purchased this tobac-

facture of "111" (ONE-ELEVEN)
CIGARETTES, producing a new
product—a quality product—and
one that is giving exceptional satisfaction, for these types of tobacco
have never previously been used in the
manufacture of cigarettes selling in

FINALLY-

The best that comes into this territory. We have now a good supply. Should you need any good court to burn up the poor coal you now have, send us your order.

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OUR "Christmas Club" is no mere child's plan; it is also for YOU.

You can put in FIVE, TEN, TWENTY, FIFTY or a HUNDRED dollars a week for 50 weeks and have \$250, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,500 or \$5,000. You'll NEVER MISS THE

Keep this up for FIVE YEARS, let the money STAY in our bank untouched and you will ACCUMULATE a FOR-

YOU CAN DO IT. DO IT.

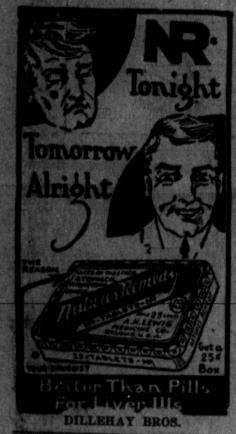
Our Christmas Club is also for EVERYBODY. The following "tables" explain how much you can put in and how much you get.

NCREASING CLUB PLAN to of 100 the first week. INCREASE your on week. In 50 weeks

HAU BAD COUGH AND **PAINS IN HER LUNGS**

All well now, gaining weight and strength; does own housework.

ney disorders cause much dis-of mind and body. Such ail-should not be neglected be-they lead to diseases that are rous. Prickly Ash Bitters is a id tonic for men. It strengthens dneys and purifies the stomach owels. Price \$1.25 per bottle, by all druggists.—Adv.



break a Cold, Fever and Grippe ker than anything we know, pre-

Water is generally found in great indance on the Sahara desert at this varying from ten to 300 feet.

"ALBATROSS" The World's Best Flour Order a Sack From Your

Grocer



For the Spring Sewing-Fest

A FEW weeks before Lent the shop roll call in pleasing tones. Then there windows blossom out with spring are plain colored cottons, alone and in clothes for children, household linens, combination with white, as shown in indermuslins and house dresses, by way of reminding housewives that they must settle down to their annual spring sewing fest. Clothes for every member of the family become the absorbing matter of interest and the shops stand ready to furnish the wherewithal to make them. Their display windows are cheerful with gay spring cottons, checked and plaid ginghams, plain chambrays and novel-ty weaves along with sheer organdy and other fine wash fabrics. This eason they are showing exceptionally good-looking house dresses, crisp and practical, made of plaid, checked and lain materials. They invite the seamstress to consider what may be done with a few yards of gingham or other wash fabric in the bands of clever de-

Checked ginghams for both grown-ups and children are as sure of a wel-come as daffodils, and they are duly on hand in the new displays. Pink and white combinations appear to be favored, followed by lavender and white with other colors answering the

BILL PASSED

in that body.

(International News Service)

ent conditions. Our prices are the lowest. Beason-Cobb Drug

Rub-My-Tism is a great pain killer.

relieves pain and soreness caused by cumatism, No. Cas. Sprains, etc.

(Adv.8-10)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The army

the picture, with many attractive

The noteworthy feature in spring house dresses is not novelty of mate-

dress shown-at the right of the picture.

there are deep cuffs made of it in dou-

Another chambray is shown at the

left, with narrow-tucked panels in-serted in the skirt at each side headed

by small tabs ornamented with needle

work in white. The collar is edged with embroidery and there is a pretty fluish of simple needlework on the

Julia Bottom ly

plaids and a few stripes.

FROM A SOMETIME CHAPLAIN Our soldier boys. I see them nowappropriation bill, carrying \$328,861,-128 was passed by the house today. Accoutred in their heavy packs, With shining eyes and rosy skins, Hellenic youths returned to earth, It goes to the senate for consideration All smiles and songs and eagerness, Tumbling aboard a giant craft, We are still in line with pres-

Adventurers for truth and right! And Over There, I see them plain-Gas-burned and bloody, torn and

mired, And lifted in these clumsy arms, and fed with Corpus Domin! Brave, cheerful boys, who can forget Their childlike eyes, and talk of home Their wishfulness for chocolate, And, most of all, their comradeshia And gratitude, and lack of self? And when the armistice had come, Incredibly, and hospitals

Were crowded more and more wit ine pilgrims at a Lourdian shrine, They smiled through dreadful offices

The bugles called, and multitudes Cried "Bravo!" to the conquerors, And multilated heores rode Along the sunny avenue. . .

Because they saw the welcomers

Beside the pier, and mother-eyes.

But now where are those Grecian youth? Some limp, distracted, through the rain,

And find no man to give them hire; Some hobble to a bureaucrat, And sign-and wait-and wait-and

And others lie on dirty cots Within a noisesome tenement; And others stare, but do not see; And others, witless, huddle now n lazarets with vicious ones Whom lust and greed, not war, turned mad.

And why should such a story be? Because we have soon soon forgot! Because we're fickle-and content! Vicent V. M. Beeds

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

The following services will be held in St. John's Lent. All Episcopalians are urged to attend one or more of these services. Strangers will be nost cordially welcomed.

Holy | Communion, 7 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30

Litany and Address, 7:30 P. M. Services for the week days in Lent. Tuesdays and Thursdays-Evening

SOCIETY NEWS

| CLUB CALENDAR | |
|---|---------------------|
| Wednesday Cord Clark | |
| Wednesday Card Club Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club | Mrs. E. P. Calv |
| Auction Book Club | Mrs. Mrw Muse |
| Cotaco Club (2:80) | Mrs. Ike Sche |
| Wednesday | |
| Silk Stocking Club (2:30 p. m.) | Mrs. W. B. Markstei |
| Married Ladies' Bridge (2. p. m.) | Mrs. Dyke Echo |
| Thursday | |
| rogressive Rook | Mrs. M. L. Hardag |
| hursday Rook | Mrs. John Hamli |
| Luction Club | Mrs. J. H. Calvin |
| D. C., 8 P. M. | Mrs. F. R. Beason |

Satu rday

The United Daughters of the Cov. Labere Sunday on account the federacy will meet Thursday after automobile accident of Mrs. Earle The United Daughters of the Co noon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. R. Calvin on Saturday. Beason. The president, Miss Mary Lou Dancey urges a full attendance, MISSIONARY SOCIETY as there is business of importance to The Women's Missionary Society,

Central School Improvement, 3 P. M.

Ferry Street Rook, 2:30 p. m.

Friday Night Club

Friday Night Club.

Flappers Card Club

Rev. L. G. Sturdivant, of Birming- Monday afternoon, Feb. 7. Although ham, and Mrs. W. E. Rush, and son, the weather was inclement, a goodly Billy, of Florence, are the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Sturdi-Robertson conducted the devotional vant on Jackson Street.

and was leader. The service was the key note of the lesson; New Orleans Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Bartee were was the topic of the literary program, the stop over guests last week of J. W. Bartee and family, enroute to their Mrs. Winton, Mrs. McDougall and Mrs. Proctor assisting. are plain colored cottons, alone and in nome in Empire, Alabama. combination with white, as shown in

Mrs. W. E. Todd returned last night gate to the 10th annual meeting of rom a few days spent in Nashville. the Women's Missionary Society of

Mrs. C. A. Moore has undergone a

Mrs. Wilson Thompson continues to

rials, but cleverness of designs. Many of the plaid ginghams are piped with a plain color and plain colors are ingeniously finished with white as in the uccessful operation at a Chattanooga Conference Society, was a visitor and A plain chambray is used for this hospital. Latest report from Mrs. gave some interesting figures on the model with vestee and collar of white lawn. The short sleeves are ornamented with folds of the lawn and

DREW LESSONS FROM NATURE \$8,000 at the annual conference; this

Cellege Professor Who Had Some pledges. If all raised for local work Original Views Kept Students

At college we had a professor of machine design who was as original lowed and Mrs. Neill, assisted by in his views as he was able in his Mesdames J. W. Cunningham, Milton subjects, writes John H. Van Deven- Harvey, B. E. Preuit and Miss Louisc ter in Industrial Management. One Neill served light refreshments. of his pet theories was the inter-relation between nature and correct design. "Boys," he would say, "there has been only one designer who never d the more we study His work the better machines

"When you put legs under a ma- two days, Feb. 9 and 10. chine think of a horse or a cow, and get them as far apart as you candon't get too much overhang at either

And, speaking of a counterbalance, "Study the kangaroo; there is not a prettier example of equilibrium in all positions. The further over he leans the more his tail comes into action off the ground."

And again, in speaking of general design, "Wherever possible, try to work for elasticity as against rigidity. You find very little of the rigid in nature and little trees often survive a gale by bending, where big ones are blown down.

All of which was undoubtedly very true, and made more of an impression on his hearers than some of the more complicated mathematical demonstrapossible tions that followed.

HELD FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Englishman the Founder of Institution Now Recognized as a Force of Our Civilization.

The first known Sunday school was started in 1812 in a little village in England by Robert Raikes, a man of moderate means, and with no official church connections. Raikes lived in Gloucester, and was a regular attendant at Sunday church services. One Sunday morning he left his door step to make his slow and calm progress to the place of worship when he was halted by a burst of profanity from the lips of a small boy about to be engaged in fistic battle with a playmate. The fight was on before Raikes could reach the spot, and the original burst of profanity was added to by the excited spectators.

Raikes stopped the fight, and per-suaded the entire group of boys to go to his home. He abandoned his inday Evening Post. tentions of going to church and spent the morning with telling Bible stories in a simple fashion, and in gesting the boys to help him in a singing program. The next Sunday the entire crowd came back and brought their friends with them. The Sunday school was established. The idea spread to other plicity among his old neighbors. With English villages, jumped to France, and then Germany, and lastly to the other interests, he managed to keep United States. Sunday schools are had an ambition to get back into the now in operation in every civilized political game, and after one or two nation in the world.

Tammany, from its organization in 1789 until 1800 was a purely social later, having served only a few days

A Persian weaver spends about their employers' houses at night. One London bakery turns out 140,three weeks on each square foot of the surface of the best rugs. Molluska are rarely found at a

of greater than 15 fathotos

General Board of Church Will Meet

The general board of the Willoughy Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night at the church at 71 clock, it was announced today. All, the officers were requested to be pre-sent, together with the entire memership of the church as important siness is to be transacted.

LONELY MAN DIED BELOVED

Hermit of Grubb Street Had Kindly Qualities That Endeared Him to Many Who Never Knew Him.

Usually when one hears of a hermit it is to associate him with the wilderness of some desolate place, where, surrounded by wild nature, he passe his time like the beasts of the field, depending upon the fruits of an un-tilled earth for his sustenance and to a cave in the rocks for his covering

Gordon School

Mrs. J. H. Calvin

Mrs. Marvin Rankin

Miss Polly Robinson

Mrs. T. E. Hatchett of Athens wa

Central M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis A. Neill,

number were present. Mrs. W. B

Mrs. L. C. Mayes was elected dele-

North Alabama Conference, which

convenes in Sylacauga, Ala., Feb. 22-

25 inclusive. Mrs. W. B. Robertson

was elected alternate. Miss Mamie

Bethard, treasurer of North Alabams

conference work. She said she used to be very proud to make a report of

year it will be \$38,000 dues and

were counted it would amount to

MRS. J. J. ROSE.

Condor's Method of Killing.

Up among the cold white peaks of the Andes, higher than human foot

has had the daring to tread, is some-

times seen a dark speck slowly cir-

cling in the clear air. The speck

gradually descends, and we see that

it is the largest bird of the air, the

condor. Its flight is swifter than the engle's. Nothing but the distance

could have made the condor of the

Andes seem small and slow on the

wing. Swiftly descending, cruel, hun-

gry, he fastens his eye upon some

to escape; successful resistance is im-

The condor cannot carry off its prey in its talons, like the eagle, for

it has not the eagle's power of grasp,

and the sharpness of its claws is in time worn off on the hard rocks which

are its home; so, standing on the struggling animal with one foot, the

conder kills the poor thing with its powerful beak and his other foot.

No Self Starter.

A wealthy New Yorker invited a

party out to his summer home at Great

Neck, Long Island, to see his horses.

and go for a ride. One of them, a bank-

er, though dressed for the part, knew

nothing of horses, had never been on

Having been properly mounted, with

the assistance of a groom, the banker

took the reins as per direction and set

motionless. He did not know how to

start; still, he realized with embar-

rassment that his inaction was at-

tracting the attention of the other

"Well," he said to the horse, with

some Irritation, "commence !"-Satur-

Johnson's Thwarted Ambition.

Andrew Johnson, after his term in the White House, returned to Knox-

ville, where, as an ex-President, he

lived for six years in democratic sim-

a farm, a mill, a country store and

himself sufficiently occupied. But he

unsuccessful attempts managed to ob-

tain an election to the United States

senate. He died less than a year

Brazilian servants will not occupy

000,000 pounds of bread a year.

Rub-My-Tism is a nowarful of

of an extra session.

luckless lamb or kid. Rarely it is able

Publicity Supt.

But the story of Henry Welby, the hermit of Grubb street, as told in a curious old work published to seventeenth century, is of a man pos sessed of wealth who retired to his mansion owing to the bad treatment of a younger brother, and who for forty years was seen by no one; neither did he leave his house until his death, on Oct. 29, 1836, when he was borne on the shoulders of the men who carried him to his grave.

On his retirement from the world he took a very fair house in the lower end of Grubb street, and had it prepared for his purpose and in such a way that the three rooms in which he lived enabled him to eat, sleep and write without ever being seen by his servants. His food was of the simplest character, and when his bed was making he went into his study. In all of these years he tasted neither flesh, fish nor wine.

On Christmas his table was loaded with great cheer, but of it he never tasted, sending it to the poor of the neighborhood. His benefactions to the needy were great, and his death was incerely mourned by many who had never seen him.-Chicago Journal.

FLYING FISH NOT A MYTH

Denizen of the Sea Known to Be Really Capable of Sustained Flights Through the Air.

Does the flying fish really fly? Or oes it merely leap out of the water and glide through the air?

A most pleasant social hour fol-This is a question that has been much disputed; which is rather odd. considering how many people have had opportunities to watch at leisure the aerial "stunts" of the finny species in question.

The fact, as asserted by eminent naturalists, is that the flying fish does fly. In flight it will sometimes turn \$1.25 per bottle. Sold by all drugg at right angles, or even at a very acute Imperial Tailoring Company, is in the angle. Nay, more, it is occasionally city and will be at Chandler's for observed to turn about swiftly and come back in a direction opposite to that in which its course was begun.

From the bow of a ship one may see the wings of flying fishes flap as they hurry to get out of the way. When in full flight the outlines of their "wings" are blurred to the eye, so rapid are the flappings.

They sometimes fly 150 or 200 yards without rising more than a couple of feet above the surface of the sea. Often they are observed to rise over the crests of waves and sink into the hollows. These performances could not be accomplished by mere leaping and gliding.

Flying fishes are able to rise to a onsiderable height, and often come on board of large steamers. Such a vessel is as high above the water as a tall house. When they arrive upon the deck they cannot rise and fly away; but the same is true of many

In Turkey a man's residence and enough land to support him are exempt from seizure for debt.

Little Mother Happy Agai

"For the past nine years I h been very much distressed bloating and stomach trouble due constipation since I was a child. dicine gave me more than tem rary relief. I got so bad I was afr I would have to leave my three li hildren. But since taking a course Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two ye ago I have been entirely well; no c stipation or other trouble." It is simple, harmless preparation that moves the catarrhal mucus from nflammation which causes practic all stomach, liver and intestinal nents, including appendicitis. dose will convince or money refundable.

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